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A Publication for the Fuller Theological Seminary Community

April 28-May 2, 1997
Week 5
Spring Quarter

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Courses!
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Dates to Know:

• This Week:

Make an appointment to see your academic advisor if you haven't already!

• Thursday 5/1

Deadline to turn in:

- Nominations for All Seminary Council elections;
- Applications for the Sheri Harthorn Memorial Student Mission Fund (2 forms; you must apply through a Concerns Committee);
- Applications for 2 of the 3 scholarships mentioned on page 2 (note that one needs to be mailed to Laguna Beach to arrive by May 1).
- Loans pending deadline—the last day to submit a loan application for processing to be on the system for summer pre-registration.

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Long Live the Revolution!

Viva la Revolución

Tommy Ayala, M.Div. Student

This article was written as a companion piece to Wednesday's All Seminary Chapel service, the theme of which is "Viva la Revolución."

Did the French Revolution of 1789 come to mind when you read this title? What about the revolution in Texas? Do *you* remember the Alamo? I am from Dallas, Texas, and as a young boy in school, every time I heard of the Alamo I thought the Mexicans were revolting against the Americans, but it was actually the other way around. Thirty thousand American immigrants had moved into Texas by 1830. The Mexican government did the same thing the United States is trying to do now; they closed the borders, but to no avail. The American immigrants were there to stay, a lot like the Hispanic immigrants are presently. The Mexican president did his best to stop the American invasion by implementing harsh policies toward the illegal immigrants. His greatest fear was that the Americans would take over. Maybe that same fear is behind the political mindset of many non-Hispanic Californians today.

If history is doomed to repeat itself for those who haven't learned from it, as Machiavelli observed, then maybe another revolution might begin sometime around the year 2000, when Hispanics will be the majority in California. This time the Mexicans could begin the revolution here, where the takeover might be more feasible. Could "Manifest Destiny" work for the Hispanic immigrants? Maybe. After all, God is behind all things, and God is always on the side of the poor and the oppressed, at least in the prophets. I think maybe if we Hispanics started looking a little bit harder, we might even find some gold exactly one hundred and forty-nine years after the Treaty of

Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848. Maybe we need to dig deeper near the Silicon Valley and Orange County.

The point is this: the attitude in California toward Hispanics is growing in hostility and resentment.

Are greed and the fear of an Hispanic invasion the fuel for the political agendas some politicians are taking up against the Hispanic communities in California? Popular disdainful statements resurface, like: "What are they doing here, and why don't they go back where they came from?" Maybe 'they' are trying to survive, just like you and me! Perhaps if anyone is going to go home, we might want to develop some criteria by which we decide who gets to go home first; some of our ancestors were here a lot earlier than the rest. Maybe no one but

the Native Americans should remain. But what would happen if all Spanish-speaking "first people" did leave? Who would be left to cook, clean, pick the grapes, do the lawns, and work in the sweatshops? The majority of these workers pay taxes and contribute to our economy for food, shelter, and clothing.

Are the Spanish-speaking immigrants really the problem? Did they cause the Orange County bankruptcy? No, but the guy who did will have served his one year of community service by the end of 1998. Have we forgotten about the Savings and Loan culprit sentenced for two long years? My, how enthusiastic we are to find a scapegoat to blame when a financial crunch is on, largely initiated by a scandal in one of the wealthiest counties of America. This

If history is doomed to repeat itself for those who haven't learned from it, then maybe another revolution might begin sometime around the year 2000...

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FROM THE OFFICE OF: **FINANCIAL AID**

**THE MATTHEW O. REYNOLDS
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

*(This scholarship has gone unclaimed
in the past...don't let it happen again!!!)*

One scholarship of \$2500 is available for a student from the United Church of Christ tradition preparing for pastoral ministry within the UCC. To apply, send an essay including a statement of vision and purpose, g.p.a. and other relevant academic information (course of study, etc.) to:

Lucille J. Davis
Neighborhood Church of Christ
240 St. Anne's Drive
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

This scholarship honors the memory of Matthew O. Reynolds, a Fuller graduate who was ordained for ministry at the Neighborhood Church of Christ and was serving in a UCC church in Kansas at the time of his death.

Deadline for getting application essays to Lucille Davis: **Thursday, May 1.**

Questions? Ask Lara in the Office of Financial Aid.

**JUSTIN HARUYAMA
MINISTERIAL SCHOLARSHIP
FUND**

This scholarship is offered to persons of Japanese ancestry, accepted or enrolled full-time in an accredited Protestant seminary in the United States, preparing for ministerial degrees, who intend to serve in Japanese-American congregations or other church-related ministries.

Applications can be obtained by writing to the Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship Fund at the address below. Applications must be completed and received by **May 1, 1997**. The recipient(s) of the award(s) will be announced by July 1.

Justin Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship Fund
c/o Japanese American United Church
255 Seventh Avenue
New York, NY 10001
Tel. (212) 242-9444
FAX (212) 242-5274

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SCHOLARSHIP**

This scholarship honors the memory of the late Reverend J.K. Fukushima, who was a pioneer pastor among Japanese-American Christians. This scholarship seeks to assist the education of persons pursuing major courses of study in areas which will develop the skills and understanding necessary to further the development of Christian ministries. Candidates must be enrolled or have been accepted at an accredited theological school, and must not have completed their Bachelors or Masters degrees in theological study. A median amount of \$500 is available per candidate. Applications must be postmarked by **May 31, 1996** and are available only through:

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In-house users will be charged for notices from their departments which exceed 50 words in length or which run longer than two weeks.

Advertisement Information: Notices from individuals or churches for events not directly sponsored by a Fuller office or organization will be printed in the "Ads" section and charged per word.



Whose Car Am I?



Last week's mystery car does *not*, in fact, belong to the owner of this truck. It belongs to **Richard Gorsuch** of the SOP faculty (see his Faculty Focus on page 4).

So who *does* own this truck? We'll tell you next week!



At the beginning of this quarter, we wrote about the upcoming alumnae event, "Women at Fuller: Looking Forward, Looking Back." We invited alumnae to share with the SEMI stories about their lives, their ministries, their time since leaving Fuller. Cindy sent in this testimony about the creative way in which she applies her Fuller education to her current work, and Patricia shares with us just how advanced Fuller is in its stand toward women, when compared with the situation in her home country.

Pass it On:

A Fuller Alumna Speaks a Message of Hope

by Cindy M. (Fairchild) Akana, M.A. 1992

After leaving Fuller, I began to work with perpetrators and victims of domestic violence. I facilitated support groups for teenagers and for women trapped in physically and emotionally violent relationships. Some of the purposes of these support groups were to educate women about the dynamics of domestic violence; to build up their self-concepts; to help them realize their abilities; to give them support while they made tough decisions and faced difficult changes; and to love them as they were.

Some of the purposes of the men's groups were to give men emotional support as they faced their past abuse; to help them identify their feelings of fear and inferiority; and to help them identify the beliefs that enabled them to batter women.

Although I had limited experience in counseling, I found it was not my counseling skills that helped women deal with abusive domestic partners; it was my theological education that often proved more helpful. Many of these women stayed in abusive relationships because of a strong faith in God and the understanding that they were to be submissive to their husbands. Some of the other group leaders would remind the women who held such beliefs that when women try to be more submissive to their husbands or boyfriends, they are often abused even more. Many battered women did not know what to do with these two messages. Their churches and their Bibles were telling them they just needed to be more submissive to stop the violence, but their support group leaders were telling them that most women who become more submissive receive more physical abuse.

When I realized the dilemma, I was suddenly grateful that I had studied all those passages telling women to be submissive and quiet. I had to study these texts for myself, because I needed discernment about my own call to minister in the church. I was fortunate to study under some wonderful male

and female professors at Fuller, under women and men who continued to affirm my understanding of these passages on submission. I began to see the bigger picture—that God calls all Christians to be in submission to one another, and that the call does not end when people get married. Through my study of the scriptures and through the encouragement of Fuller professors, I continued to pursue my spiritual teaching gifts. I also was free to marry Alan, a Fuller graduate who also believed in mutual submission and partnership in marriage.

It was my studies and the beliefs of my professors at Fuller that enabled me to help battered women see Biblical texts in a different light. And it was because of my own partnership-based marriage (to a minister, at that) that I was able to say and show to many battered women, "Mutual submission and partnership in marriage works and is blessed by God." An abusive man *can* often become more abusive to a woman when she becomes more submissive, because he begins to see her more as his servant and his maid, and he loses sight of her humanity and her personhood. At Fuller, I experienced myself as a person with value, worth, and gifts equal to those of any other student. I am grateful to be able to pass that message on to both the women and the teenagers with whom I work.



Women After Fuller

Patricia Hayward, M.A. 1984

My name is Patricia Hayward, and as Patricia Jenkins I worked 20 hours per week in the Publications Office at Fuller whilst doing my M.A. In fact, in 1979 I was in the Publications Office when I went into labour for the birth of my oldest son, Chris (who is 18 this year)—he was born after lunch in Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital!

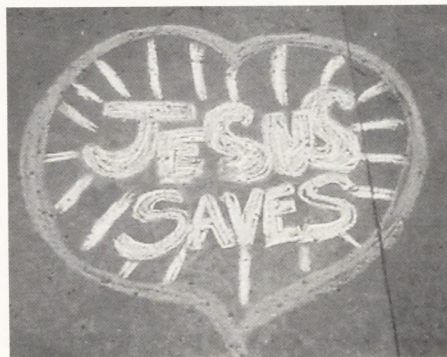
At Fuller, I loved having women on the faculty, an Office of Women's Concerns, and an evangelical environment which was affirming of women. To return to the evangelical environment in Australia was suffocating. The Sydney diocese of the Anglican (Episcopal) church is almost fundamentalist, and more akin to some Southern Baptist groups in the USA. They are adamant that revealed evangelical biblical truth is that women must be subservient to men, and that men must lead the family and the church. Therefore, women cannot be ordained in this diocese. Anglicans make up 25% of the Australian population (the only denomination which is slightly larger is Catholic—they make up 27% of the Australian population). One third of the Anglicans attending church in Australia live in Sydney, so there is a powerful ripple effect for women in all denominations in Australia.

I am National President of the Movement for the Ordination of Women, an ecumenical body which lobbies for recognition of the feminine in people, the church, and God. I would be glad if you would send your thoughts and prayers our way occasionally!



Chalkwalk

Photos



MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

Denominational Groups

This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist
Psych. Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God
Psych. Bldg. 311

Episcopal/Anglican
Preaching Arts Chapel

Evangelical Covenant
CFD Learning Center
465 Ford Place

New Apostolic Churches
Psych. Bldg. 314

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Payton 303

Reformed Church in America/CRC
Psych. Bldg. 120

Roman Catholic
Library Chapel

Southern Baptist
Payton 302

United Methodist
Psych. Bldg. 130

Vineyard
Payton 301

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

Other Groups

African American Seminarian Association
Taylor Hall, Third Floor

Korean Students
Travis Auditorium

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, First Floor



Prayer Picnic:

Spring Day of Prayer to be Held on the Mall!

Bring your blanket, sun block, and your Bible to the Fuller mall on Thursday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a Prayer Picnic! Lunch will be provided. For more information, call Raedora Stewart Dodd at (818)584-5591.



FULLER FACULTY FOCUS:

Introducing: Richard Gorsuch!

Car you drive:

The Bradley GT pictured in last week's SEMI!

Courses you teach:

- Social Psychology
- Psychology of Religion
- Advanced Research Methods

What are you reading right now?

Descartes on reasoning (great for going to sleep)

What do you do in your spare time?

Read science fiction and go to movies.

What are you writing/researching right now?

- Measurement
- Prison Fellowship

What are you listening to these days?

Glen Campbell.

What is your favorite snack food?

Hershey's chocolate.



Dr. Gorsuch is a professor in the School of Psychology.

Notice: We are running out of Faculty Profiles to run in this space. In order to continue this column through the spring quarter, we will need three more profiles. If you are a faculty member who would still like to be profiled, please send your completed form back to the SEMI at Box OSS, or via e-mail (in 'text-only' format) to semi@vax.fuller.edu. If you are a student and enjoy reading this column, please **pressure** ~~coerce~~ **encourage** your professors to complete and return their profile forms.

Viva la Revolución!

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cannot be attributed wholly to the problem of Spanish-speaking children in public schools.

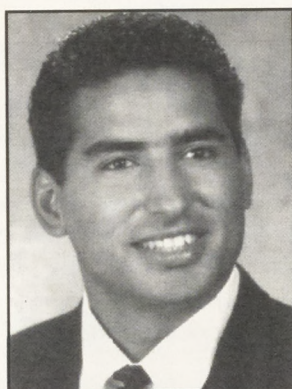
When immigrants are brought into the limelight of politics and media accompanied by negative commentary, it reminds me of what Californians did to the Chinese people in the 1850s and 60s. The recession of the time made the Chinese easy prey for Californians, who blamed them for the state's economic and social hardships. Supposedly, the Chinese had 'taken all the jobs' and were the cause of the economic slump because they were sending their money back to China. Socially, they were persecuted because many others believed they were *inassimilable*; this idea was directly related to their long hair, strange diet, dress, and language. Hopefully, these ideas and sentiments espoused by Californians in the second half of the 19th century are not revisiting us. By the way, Governor Bigler was a major advocate for the persecutions in 1854, and those after him loudly tooted the horn of "California for the Americans" as a part of

their political campaigns as well.

What am I asking of the church? Please do not fall into the secular trap. In the kingdom of God there is room for the foreigner; we all were the first 'foreigners,' in fact. God asks us to make room for the stranger in our midst. Let's deal with our immigrant neighbors in a way that honors God's *obsession for justice*.

And you shall not wrong a stranger or oppress him, for you were once strangers in the land of Egypt.

Exodus 22:21



Tommy Ayala

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Words of WISDOM

Contributed by Isaac Canales

Spanish:

Entre los individuos, como entre las
naciones,
El respeto al derecho ajeno es la Paz.
Former President of Mexico
Benito Juarez, 1806-1872

English:

Among individuals as well as nations,
Respect for another's rights is Peace.

God's Word:

The fruit of righteousness will be
Peace.

Isaiah 32:16-17

SWM Lecture on the State of Religion in Africa Today

Dr. David Maxwell, lecturer in African history at Keele University and deputy editor of the *Journal of Religion in Africa*, will be at Fuller Theological Seminary from April 29 through May 2.

Dr. Maxwell will speak about his current research into the "Zimbabwe Assemblies of God as a Transnational Religious Movement" Wednesday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Library 204.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn about significant research and become acquainted with a scholar who is involved in research, writing and publishing about religion in Africa today.

Anyone wishing to schedule an appointment with Dr. Maxwell should sign up with the receptionist, SWM Advising Office.



A Letter to my Son and Insights for Urban Ministry (Part 5)

by Frank Reimann, SWM student (M.A.-ICS)

At the beginning of October last fall, we at Fuller prayed for one-year-old Kaleb Reimann as he underwent open-heart surgery. We heard briefly about the miraculous results of that surgery. Kaleb's father, Frank, wrote about that difficult time in a project for an urban studies class, and the SEMI has been publishing Frank's project in serial form over several weeks.

As I leave the hospital at 8:30 p.m., you are still on the pacemaker and Dr. Razzouk has told us he will keep you in the hospital until Tuesday before he decides to implant a permanent pacemaker. "Keep praying," he says to me, and he comments to the nurses around him, "Only a miracle can help us; medicine is at its end." As we pray with you before I leave, both your mother and I experience how God is catching us after we have jumped. We have peace.

One hour later your mum calls me at home. Your p-wave is back in rhythm; this is the prerequisite for you to live without a pacemaker. I spend a night with much reading and praying and little sleep.

Your mum wakes me up by calling me at 7:30 a.m.. You are off the pacemaker; your heart is doing the job all by itself. You do not need a pacemaker anymore! We cry as we thank God.

Dr. Razzouk has trouble hiding his tears while he is examining you. God did the miracle he spoke of just the night before! Your heart rhythm and blood pressure are fine. You can leave the hospital tomorrow. We are filled with overwhelming joy and happiness as we drive home with you.

Questions after God's Powerful Intervention

God has healed you, but there are more questions than answers. Why did God decide to heal you? What have the prayers of the many people praying with us to do with his decision? Why do others grieve over the loss of a loved person in the very same moment as we rejoice in your healing? Why do more than 100,000 children have to die due to no (or inadequate) drinking water during this long weekend? These and many

other questions will remain without answers until the Lord returns again.

Our miracle is nothing we can be proud of. It did not happen because we did so well in our lives. God decided to let it happen—nothing less and nothing more.

Working and living with suffering people will raise many of these questions every day. We will be tempted to find explanations for why things happen the way they do. The current truth for me seems to be that God does not send me into the city to answer the "Whys", but to walk and pray with those questioning.



Concluded next week

A MESSAGE FROM: ACADEMIC ADVISING



School of Theology

The registration period for summer courses is May 20–22. SOT Academic Advising is now taking appointments for returning students for these dates:

Last names beginning with:

A–L: April 28–May 2

M–Z: May 5–9

The advisors will be operating on 15-minute appointments, so we encourage you to pick up your class request card early and have it ready to sign at your appointment. If you cannot meet with your advisor in person, you may set up a phone-in appointment by calling (818) 584-5425, or through e-mail: advising@vax.fuller.edu.

The SOT ECDs (Expanded Course Descriptions) for Spring 1997 can now be accessed in the convenience of your home or office through the Internet!! They are located at <http://www.fuller.edu/sot/ecds> on the Fuller Home Page. ECDs will still be on display in the library. They can also be viewed and downloaded from the PC computer terminals in the library which have Internet access.

Please Note the Following SOT Course Changes for the Summer Quarter! (As of April 11)

Additions:

Five-Week Courses

(Session 1: June 23–July 25, 1997)

OT519 Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings
(Cole, R) 4 Units

MW 5:00–8:50 p.m. OTBE

(Session 2: July 28–August 29, 1997)

OT501 Pentateuch (Swanson, SR) 4 Units
MW 5:00–8:50 p.m. OTA

Two-Week Courses

(Session 1: June 23–July 3, 1997)

ST569 Theology and Spirituality in the
Classical Music Tradition (Millican B)
4 Units DAILY 8–11:50 a.m. SPIR

(Session 3: July 21–August 1, 1997)

CO518 The Bible and Creative Arts
(Drane, J/Drane, O) 4 Units
DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m. **No Audits**

GM578 The Latino Urban Church
(Torres, E) 4 Units, taught in English
DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m. MIN8

(Session 5: August 18–August 29, 1997)

OT546 Song of Songs & Ecclesiastes
(Longman, T) 4 Units
DAILY 8:00–11:50 a.m.

Russian Spirituality and Evangelical Christianity (Nikolaev, S) 4 Units
DAILY 1–4:50 p.m. Church Hist. Elective

Corrections/Modifications (Corrected information is in bold type.)

PR519 Preaching in the Deaf Church
McClain R 5:00–8:50 p.m.



F V I FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Clinical SOP Potluck

Friday, 4/25 @ 6–9 p.m.

Married Clinical SOP students and faculty are invited to “An Evening Together” on Friday, April 25, 6–9 p.m.. Potluck, program, fellowship. We will be meeting in the Refectory.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar

Tuesday, 4/29 @ 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

A panel of recent Fuller graduates will talk about “Getting a Call and Keeping It” on Tuesday, April 29, from 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. in Payton 101. Panel members from Covenant, Presbyterian, Independent, and Asian churches will discuss the realities of finding their first call—what worked and what didn’t in finding a church in which to minister.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar

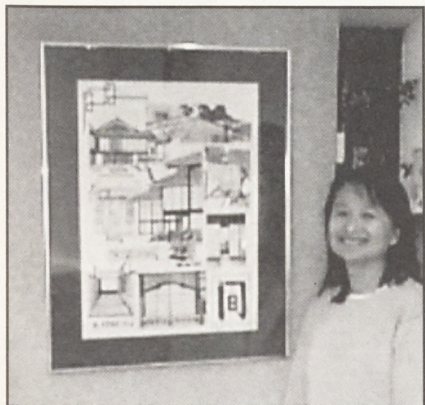
Monday, 5/5 @ 3–4:30 p.m.

Dr. Judy Balswick, SOP, will discuss “Ministering to Blended Families” on Monday, May 5, from 3–4:30 p.m. in Payton 101. Every pastor will have to care for and understand blended families. Dr. Balswick speaks from years of professional experience with blended families, and will provide insights into their unique dynamics and needs.

ATTENTION! All SWM Students...

Thursday, 6/12 @ 6:15 p.m.

The 1997 SWM Graduation Banquet is at 6:15 p.m. on June 12 (Thursday). Please mark the date on your calendar NOW! It is free for graduating students and their spouses (other students may purchase banquet tickets). Childcare for ages 2–12 will be provided.



Provost's Office staff member Marianne Liu Beckett poses by her artwork in the campus Art Gallery

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOT Inaugural Lecture

Monday, 5/12 @ 10–10:45 a.m.

You are invited to the School of Theology Inaugural Lecture by **Seyoon Kim, Ph.D.**

Professor of New Testament

“The Origin of Paul’s Concept of ‘Reconciliation’ and his Theological Method”

Monday, May 12, 1997

10:00 a.m.–10:45 a.m.

Travis Auditorium

FTS Bookstore Parking Lot Sale

Wednesday, 5/21 @ 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Discounts on a great assortment of books, Fuller insignia items, stationary, computer stuff, music, and more! Fuller Bookstore parking lot, Wednesday, May 21, 1997, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Internship Offered

Interviews Thursday, 5/1 @ 3–5 p.m.

Curriculum Development Intern at All Saints, Pasadena, beginning as soon as possible: good pay, well-supervised, convenient. Interviews 3–5 p.m. on Thursday, May 1. Sign up in Carnell Hall, first floor.

Campus Interview

Wednesday, 4/30 @ 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

Rev. Kurt Fredrickson of Simi Covenant Church will be on campus on Wednesday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview for the position of “Pastor for Youth.” A sign-up sheet is in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

Campus Interview

Thursday, 5/1 @ 2–4 p.m.

Rev. Chambers of Grace Presbyterian Church in Temecula, California, will conduct interviews on May 1, 1997, from 2–4 p.m. for the full-time position of Summer Intern. The intern will coordinate youth programs, preach, and provide pastoral services during the pastor’s vacation in July. Salary, housing, and expenses provided. Interview sign-up sheets are in Carnell Hall. Contact the Office of Field Education for further information at (818)584-5377.

SWM Graduate Union Election

Nomination Deadline Thursday, 5/1

For the 1997–98 academic year. Interested candidates please sign up in the ASC Office by May 1, 1997.

Attention Adult Adoptees!

Adult adoptees interested in filling out a brief questionnaire, please contact Wendy Dawson at (818)545-0144. Your information will be kept anonymous. Thank you.

Job Opening at Children’s Kingdom

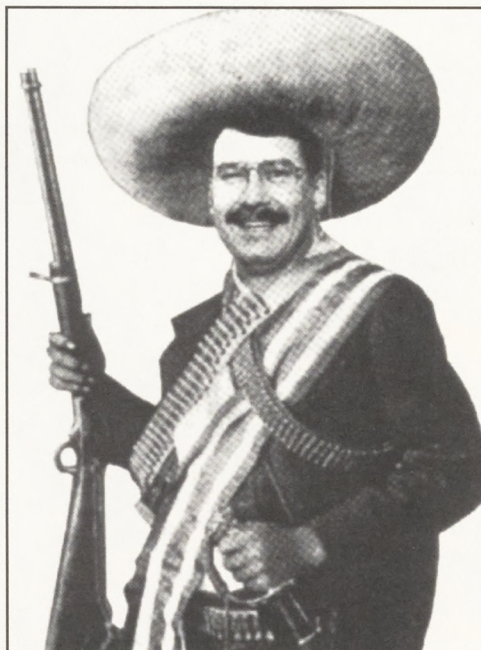
The Children’s Kingdom Family Daycare Center for Fuller families is expanding and needs additional childcare workers, full and flexible part-time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Located a half-block from Fuller at 289 N. Madison Avenue, the Center provides Christian-based daycare to ages 1 month to 10 years. Priority given to people who see this as their gift/ministry calling. Stop by or call the director, Carol Emery, for an interview at (818)793-3700.

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Come and join us this and every **Wednesday** at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for a time of worship. This week, April 30, we will be honored to have a special *Cinco De Mayo* message from Generalissimo Charles “Zapata” Van Engen.



This **Thursday**, the campus community will meet on the Fuller mall for a **Day of Prayer** picnic. See details on page 4.



CLASSIFIED ADS

the **SEMI**

This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (818)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

FOR RENT

Graduate-to-be seeking Fuller male, non-smoker to share 2-bedroom/2-bath furnished condo (pool, jacuzzi, workout room, security, garage). 15-minute walk, quiet and beautiful. \$400/month, start late June/July 1. Call Ian at (818)683-8348.

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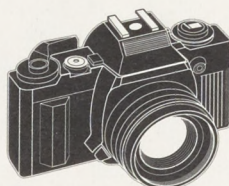
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